

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING

BROOKLYN CITY COUNCIL

March 13, 2006

7:00 p.m.

The Mayor, Council and all in attendance recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

President Balbier: "Would you call the roll Mr. Fisk?"

Clerk Fisk: "Colleen Gallagher."
"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Balbier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Here."
Councilman G. Frey: "Here."
Councilman Patton: "Here."
Councilman J. Frey: "Here."
Councilman Balbier: "Here."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Here."
Councilwoman Brown: "Here."

President Balbier: "Tonight's agenda: We have a purchase request from the Fire Department; we also have a Request for Council Confirmation for Similar Conditional Use; we have Ordinance 2006-8, the third reading, Providing for the issuance and sale of bonds in the principal amount not to exceed \$5.6 million for the purpose of paying costs of constructing and equipping a new fire station, authorizing execution and delivery of a bond registrar agreement and a bond purchase agreement with respects to the bonds and related matters; Ordinance 2006-12, the second reading, Establishing the position of full time data systems technician in the City of Brooklyn; Ordinance 2006-14, the second reading, an Annual Appropriations Ordinance; Ordinance 2006-17, Authorizing a contract between Kim's Judo and Tae Kwon Do School in the City of Brooklyn to provide Master Kim Tae Kwon Do and Karate Kick Programs at the John M. Coyne Recreation Center; Ordinance 2006-18, Adopting the 2005 Ohio Building Code; Ordinance 2006-19, the first reading, Providing for fees for the summer figure skating program at the Recreation Center; Ordinance 2006-20, Amending Section 505.18 (a) entitled Animal Bites, Reports and Quarantine of Chapter 505 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Brooklyn, Ohio; Ordinance 2006-21, the first reading, Providing for the issuance and sale of \$1.125 million in notes in anticipation of the issuance of bonds for the purpose of (1) improving Tiedeman Road between certain termini, (2) improving designated city streets, (3) acquiring property known as Marquardt Park to be used for recreational purposes, and (4) reconstructing Biddulph Road and cooperating with the Ohio Department of Transportation between Tiedeman Road and Ridge Road; and other matters that may come before Council. I need a motion to accept the minutes of February 27th."

Councilman J. Frey: "Move we accept."

Councilwoman Brown: "Second."

Councilman Patton: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To accept the minutes of February 27th, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Balbier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Balbier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Balbier: "Before we get started with the public session, we're going to have a presentation tonight on regionalization, and it's going to be presented by the Parma Hts. Mayor Martin Zanotti, and a professor from Baldwin Wallace, Mary Pisnar."

Mayor Martin Zanotti: "Good evening everyone, Mr. President, Mayor, thank you very much, members of Council, members of the audience. We're here tonight for a very simple reason. We're here to ask the City of Brooklyn to join us in the fire service regionalization district that we are moving forward with the Cities of Berea, Brook Park, Middleburg Hts., Parma and Parma Hts. I would also add there is a sixth city that has joined us, and that is Olmsted Falls. What we're here to talk about tonight is to explain to you very basically

the proposal that has lead us to this point in time, some of the information that we disseminated, and how we're getting to the point to where we're ready to move forward with the Phase 2 study on the proposal. And we're here to hopefully convince the City of Brooklyn to move forward with us in the Phase 2 analysis. What we are going to need from the City of Brooklyn, and you'll see this at the end of the proposal, is we would like to have a resolution from the City of Brooklyn supporting the concept of the district, and be willing to be part of the Phase 2 study. And as I mentioned previously, the Cities of Berea, Brook Park, Middleburg Hts., Parma and Parma Hts. have passed resolutions, and the City of Olmsted Falls will be passing their resolution tonight. The Phase 2 study will take us 18 months. Basically what Dr. Pisnar will go through right now is the fact that we've done a Phase 1 study, what went into it, how we got to that point in time, what it said, and what it lead us to. None of us know at the end of the day whether or not we'll be able to create this district. What we're asking the cities to do is to be the first to support regionalization on this level, to be the first to work with Baldwin Wallace and the committee to do a Phase 2 study, and to join us in 18 months to take a hard look as to whether or not we can make this concept a reality. So that's kind of as a way of introduction where we're going with this, and I had a chance to talk with you for a little bit more specific a few minutes ago. At this time I'd like to bring up Mary Pisnar to kind of walk you through the study, and then at the end of it we'll be glad to answer any questions. And again, thank you for the opportunity to be here tonight. Mary."

Mary Pisnar: "Good evening. What I'm going to do this evening is to introduce how we went about our study, what the conclusions were of that study, and then, as Marty indicated, we'll have some time for further discussion and questions. And thanks for handling..."

Councilwoman Brown: "Excuse me, in the back, can you hear her?"

Dr. Pisnar: "Can you hear better now, if I lean in?"

Councilwoman Brown: "Thank you."

Dr. Pisnar: "Okay, good. This study was a very short term study. We began it at the end of May of last year, and concluded it in September. The study's purpose was to answer the question pretty simply 'Does regionalization make sense for these five communities?' We added our own caveat to that recent question, and that caveat was, regionalization should not be done for cost reasons only. That if there were not true improvements in quality of service, then cost containment alone was insufficient. So we used the National Fire Protection Agency's standards, we used ISO, the Insurance Safety Organization's standards, response time as measures of that quality. So that was the question we answered. It was a group of faculty and students that addressed this question; however, we worked very, very closely with our advisory team. The advisory team, if you have the copies of the full report, did you get copies of the full report, everyone? No?"

Mayor Patton: "No."

Dr. Pisnar: "We can make sure that you get that, there is a full listing of who was on the advisory team. But as Mayor Zanotti indicated, they consisted of Fire Chiefs, rank and file, union officials, representatives from both hospitals that serve this area, Parma Community and also Southwest, community activists, and I believe that rounds out this advisory team. This advisory team played a very critical role in our research. We worked with our experts, the Fire Chiefs, the rank and file, the hospitals; would bring our data back to the advisory team, look at the data. They would very actively engage us in critical thinking, poking holes at what we thought was going on versus what was really going on. This process was iterative over a three time period. And they were integral, this advisory team was integral in our final report. So we were more facilitators rather than really initiators. So as we move forward, you see our student listing, our sponsorship came from a wide range of organizations. I believe the funding for this project was totally externally funded. So we had organizations that were interested in finding out the answers to that question as well. So what did we do? We used both primary and secondary data. We collected data with interviews. We looked at relevant literature out there. We asked the questions of, who else in the country has done this? Has anyone in Ohio done this? And what did it look like? We looked and compared operational data with what we identified as similar cities. Dayton, Ohio and Syracuse, New York. We also analyzed data from the Fire Marshall, Ohio Fire Marshall, from the Census Bureau, and from operational procedures of each of the five communities involved. So by pooling all of this data, and examining it, we came to a very simply conclusion, and that is that regionalization makes sense. It just makes sense. So we'll move forward, and we'll look at

why does it make sense on two venues. We're going to look at the venue of service quality and the venue of cost containment. Since service quality was integral to the question we asked, that's where we started. So how would service quality be improved in this regionalized fire safety service delivery? What we think is most important is joint dispatching. Joint dispatching would enable you to provide to your residents emergency medical dispatch. The communities that we dealt with orchestrated their dispatch through their Police Department. All of the Fire Departments that we worked with felt very strongly that they would be able to better manage incidents and coordinate efforts if there were joint fire devoted dispatch. Having that would then enable us to provide the resources to have emergency medical dispatch. So you would have a qualified technician on the line with a resident who's having an issue or a crisis and talk them through until their help arrived. In addition, automatic aid could be expanded. Yes you do have mutual aid, and that works fairly well. Automatic aid would take that to the next level, to truly improve response times. Which his the third point, decrease response times. How do you do that? Well you do it through automatic aid, and you also do it through better utilization of resources. Resources are both manpower and equipment. For the budgets that we looked at, about 88% of those budgets are in manpower. It's salary, wages and salary. So that is a lion's share that consists or makes up your operational budget. And I would imagine you are very similar to patterns we've seen in the other cities. Better staff deployment, better equipment utilization, and improved incident management, by having coordinated, concerted and well-trained forces that work together. Training was typically a sore spot with most of the Fire Departments, in that when budgets get tight, training is usually the first to go. By pooling resources, which includes manpower, overtime, about 10% of the cities' salaried expenses is spent in overtime. And I'm not saying we can't eliminate overtime all together; however, we do feel strongly that that could be a point where flexibility and staffing could definitely have a major impact. Radio communications, a very sore spot, would also improve service. The communities of Middleburg Hts. and Brook Park recently received a grant to the tune of 625,000 to update their communications systems. That would need to be replicated in more of the communities. Optimization of specialized competencies. You are part of CERT, and CERT is a taste of what specialized competencies and optimization brings. If you take that model and expand that across a region you get the same kind of effectiveness. And that is, instead of having fire safety forces wear multi hats throughout the day, which most of them do, they're a trainer, then they're a coordinator, then they might be a fraud or arson investigator. Regionalization would allow the region to devote specific resources to those specialized services. And hopefully improve ISO fire protection ratings. It's not necessarily the equipment that gives communities a bad rating, it's the staffing on that equipment, and also dispatching. So regionalization could help out there. How would we save money? You need to think of it in cost containment. Cost containment. As we looked at the population statistics, and since we have not looked specifically at your statistics, the communities that we investigated had a significant portion of their population consisting of individuals over the age of 60, in fact even over the age of 70. As you look and project into the future, that percentage of your population is going to increase by probably about 9%. Collectively these communities spend about 73% of their runs on EMS. You can then extrapolate that that pressure will continue to mount. That you will have continued EMS demand on what right now is a constrained resources, both manpower and equipment. Cost in savings, cost containment, rather, cost savings, could stem from administrative savings, including collective bargaining agreements, negotiating of and maintaining those agreements. Going back again to flexibility and staffing, training efficiencies, utilization of specialized skills, even synergy and maintenance. Some communities farm out their maintenance, some try to do it in-house. There could possibly be investigation of doing more in-house on a centralized level. And most importantly, improved capital expenditures. And it sounds like you're investigating capital expenditures right now. Our recommendations. Municipalities should commit and invite others to join in an effort to regionalize both EMS and fire safety. Right now we have, we're in Phase 1, to be concluded hopefully by April of 2006. Phase 2 would initiate in January of 2008. That gives us 18 months to graphically, in great detail, describe what this fire safety regional force would look like. How would it operate, who would it report to, how would it be funded, what would be the standard operational procedures, and the like? At that point in time, in January of 2008, it would be critical, critical that joint strategic planning councils be formed, joint operational review councils, and joint data management centers be established, to begin to develop bench mark data to examine operations and evaluate how well this district is performing. Upon further approval by Councils, once each city sees what exactly the district would look like, then operational rollout would commence. And that is, that's the result of our study. And now we'd like to answer any questions."

Mayor Zanotti: "Just a couple conclusion remarks if I could. We all as elected officials face a great challenge in balancing our budgets and operating in an area that's economically not recovered like the rest of the country has. And an interesting statistic that I'd like to offer is, the State of Ohio is 48th in the, 48th, 47th,

depending on which study, in the quality of education. We're number one in the number of towns, villages and municipalities of any state, percentage wise in the United States. None of us can address that, and none of us can address the collective rising costs that we have as cities. What we can do is challenge ourselves to look at the best ways we can to keep our government in control, and to look at our services with a goal of providing higher quality service at less cost. If not less cost than today, less cost than will operate tomorrow in our own. And I think that's the fundamental heart of what we're looking for in this proposal. We believe we owe it to our constituents to take the next step to say, let's find out if this is one of those ways that we can make a difference in Cuyahoga County, if this is one of those ways we can make a difference in the southwestern communities, and if this is one of those ways that we as leaders can be leading the area in looking at ways to make our area stronger. And so we are very proud to have you as a neighbor. We're very proud to have you as mutual aid. And we work together very well now, and we'd be very proud and pleased to have you join us in this Phase 2 study. And thank you again for the opportunity. And if Council or the Mayor has any questions, or anyone else, we'd be happy to answer them."

President Albier: "Does anyone on Council... Greg."

Councilman G. Frey: "Yes, a couple of questions and a couple of comments. Number one, I would fully support us getting involved with this. I think this is something that we would benefit from. Mayor, my nose is a little bent out of joint because we weren't in on the ground floor, but that's okay, I'll get over it. I have a question as to ultimately are we talking about a Regional Fire Department, or are we talking about a regional fire district where we have individual departments that share training, share facilities, share equipment, but still have the component of serving their localities?"

Mayor Zanolini: "I think you run the risk of making an assumption before the end. But I think you could paint the picture where we'd have a district with a Chief and district commanders. And they would be deployed at cost to district. So I think it would be one government, a council of governments would have to be formed, legislation to support that would have to be created. But I think it probably will show that it will work best if it's one large department with battalions throughout the area. And for example, and I mentioned this to you earlier, but as I drove through the city a couple weeks ago, my two ambulances were passing me by on the way to make a call. With a district, wherever they ended up would be where their next call could have come from. So the next call that came from Brooklyn could have been answered by those fire fighters if the district battalion showed that that was the closest one. And the other thing was on overtime. Overtime's a real problem for all of us. And part of it's created by minimum staffing requirements. All of our departments have to have minimum staffing. Someone gets injured on the job, which happens on a regular basis in Fire Departments, or sick or K days or anything else, usually we're filling that time in overtime. And in the district prior to Brooklyn being involved, the overtime expenditure for 2005 was well in excess of \$3 million. Imagine a scenario where we had an A, B and C shift that was designated to work wherever needed on a regular basis. So if the City of Brooklyn has a fire fighter out, and you know that for the next four months every shift he comes up has to be filled at overtime, this should be filled by another member of the battalion. And the other key piece is, we are not talking about cutting jobs with this district. The savings don't come from taking men off the street, men and women. We hope in the end result we put more back on the street. But they're better trained, better utilized, and better able to meet our needs. And I apologize for not having you in the first phase, we should have done it."

Councilman G. Frey: "Thank you."

President Albier: "Anyone else?"

Councilwoman Pucci: "May I be recognized?"

President Albier: "Yes Mrs. Pucci."

Councilwoman Pucci: "I support doing Phase 2 of this study. And I am glad to hear that one of the criteria is the quality of the service, because personally my concern is, I don't want to see our community negatively impacted. And I know that each individual Mayor and Council have the same feelings. The only city that, or actually that we share a border with is Parma. So my concern is, I think, you know, the other communities that are involved are a little more geographically, it's more geographically conducive to the regionalization. Whereas, we're bordered *by* Cleveland on three sides and Parma on one, so we're a little bit more removed

from the rest of you. So that's a very big concern of mine, because we pride ourselves that we have excellent safety services. And that includes a very, very fast response time to anyone who needs assistance in our city. So I am very glad to hear that quality is a priority, and that it's not just about the money. I think it would be helpful if we could all get a copy of the report from Phase 1. And also, are we going to have, or are you going to have anyone from Brooklyn involved in Phase 2 of the study from our Fire Department? Like is there someone from each Fire Department that's involved, or how does it work?"

Dr. Pisnar: "That hasn't been mapped out yet, but that is going to be critical. It's going to be critical that the right people from your community are involved, and that they are active, engaged in the process. That team approach worked extremely, extremely well, and we'll continue that model."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay, regarding the joint dispatch, have you looked at all what the west shore suburbs are doing? They're joining their fire service dispatch. I think it's Rocky River, Bay Village, Westlake. I don't know if you're looking at what they're doing, but that is something that's going to be happening in those communities out there."

Dr. Pisnar: "I'm not specifically aware of what they're doing, but we'll have to get up to speed and find out."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay, thank you."

Councilman J. Frey: "Mr. President."

President Albier: "Yes."

Councilman J. Frey: "I don't agree with my working partner on the end over here. If one thing I hear many, many comments from the people of Brooklyn, how pleased they are with our fire and our police response and service. And so I'm reluctant, without discussing this any further, to really join tonight in this regionalization. I know there are areas where this is required, but certainly Brooklyn has about the best you can get, in my opinion. One man's opinion."

Councilwoman Pucci: "May I be recognized?"

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Frey. Mrs. Pucci."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Mr. Frey, we're just going to join Phase 2 of the study. We are not committing here tonight..."

Councilman J. Frey: "I understand."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay, I just wanted to make sure."

Councilman J. Frey: "I understand that, 5,000."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Yes, \$5,000."

Mayor Zanotti: "Mr. President, could I just answer the Council for one second..."

President Albier: "Certainly."

Mayor Zanotti: "...with your indulgence. Councilman, at least one member of every City Council we've been to, including my own, has made the exact same statement. We all hold our safety forces very dear to our heart. And there isn't one of us that would move forward with the Phase 2 recommendation unless we could look every single voter in the eye and say, we're giving you better quality service. And if that benchmark is not met, there isn't one city that will go for it after Phase 2 study."

Dr. Pisnar: "And actually, Baldwin-Wallace is right now conducting a community survey to get a handle on those attitudes. Because that question came up, why from the get-go when we started this question, how important is the fact that a resident of Berea has a Berea fire truck that responds, or Berea EMS. And there

are varying opinions. Some individuals felt, you know, as long as the quality was better, and that individual had quicker attention with a trained EMS technician, then that's the true measure of quality. But to explore that further, in this Phase 2 we will have a result of a community survey, so we'll be able to look at some data."

Councilman J. Frey: "I sometimes frown on colleges doing these studies."

Dr. Pisnar: "Just think, you're training the students to enter the workforce and become leaders of tomorrow."

Councilman J. Frey: "I pass."

President Albier: "A true professor. Mayor."

Mayor Patton: "Yes, Mayor Zannotti, thank you very much, and Mary, thank you for your input on this. With Council's permission I will prepare a resolution for Council next meeting to consider it for passage."

Mayor Zannotti: "Thank you very much."

President Albier: "Thank you Mayor, thank you Professor."

Mayor Patton: "Thank you."

President Albier: "Next we'll have the public session. Anyone who has anything to say for the good and welfare of the City of Brooklyn, please come forward and state your name and address."

Joe Salem: "Joe Salem, 4587 Forest Edge Drive. I am here tonight as a member of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Scholarship and Education Committee, and it is with great pleasure that I am announcing the third annual Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce scholarship award program. There will be, as in the past, two post-secondary scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each. The scholarships will be given to two individuals who best meet the criteria that I will describe for you in a moment. The award will be in the form of a check payable to the college or university that that student is attending the fall. Determination of the winners will be judged by a panel of Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce members on a blind basis. Any reference to the applicant's identities will be replaced by a number prior to the receipt of the judges. The scholarship will be awarded in two categories. The first category will be awarded to a graduating high school senior who currently resides in the City of Brooklyn, and will be attending a recognized college or university full time in the fall. The second category will be available to any Brooklyn resident, current high school senior, existing college student, or resident of any age returning to college, who will be attending a recognized college or university full time in the fall. But one change, or one addition I should say to this year's criteria, is that if you've been a previous winner in category one or two you are not eligible for a further award. We are trying to spread the wealth as much as we can. The criteria for judging the scholarship are as follows. A review of the previous academic records and accomplishments; a written recommendation from a current academic faculty member or a member of the business community; a written recommendation as well from a current member of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; completion of the application form, which can be downloaded from the Chamber's website, which is www.brooklynchamber.org, and a typed essay of more than 500 words but less than 1,000 words on the following topic – 'Outsourcing jobs to India, China and other foreign countries is a way many U.S. companies are cutting costs. What are the positives and negatives of this practice? And how can the United States workforce adapt?' Applications are being accepted through the end of April, Friday, April 28th is the deadline. And the awards will be announced at the Chamber luncheon in May. And the recipients will receive their awards at the Chamber luncheon in June. We would like to encourage everybody who is eligible to apply. And good luck. Thank you very much."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Salem. Anyone else?"

Tom Adamski: "Tom Adamski, 9625 Melody Lane. As a father I was very disturbed at a news report that I heard yesterday of an uncle who raped and murdered his niece. The niece was seven months old. A sexual offender in Cuyahoga County must register with the Sheriff's office. They provide a picture and a name."

That sexual offender must register once a year for a period of 10 years, must live beyond 1,000 feet of a residence. When the information is given to the Sheriff's office, the Sheriff's office in turn notifies the Police Department and the School Board. If you go on the county website and go in the Sheriff's office, it gives you a picture and the sexual disposition and the name of the offender. Recently I came across another website, it's www.familygroup.us. When you get on this website you put in your address. When I put in my address I was really shocked. I found out that there are 786 sexual offenders in the adjacent vicinity to Brooklyn to my residence. I would suggest to residents who have children that come across their streets, to look out your door and report any suspicious activity to the Police Department. Currently in Brooklyn there are eight registered offenders. The thing, as I said, that I like about this new website, is when you key in your address, it gives red, blue, green and yellow dots. And when you click on these dots it gives you the picture and it gives you the information on the sex offender. I was also shocked to find out that there is a sex offender that lives 2/10 of a mile from Brookridge. So once again, that website is www.familygroup.us. Thank you."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Adamski. Anyone else? You're up Shirley."

Shirley Palumbo: "Hi, I'm Shirley Palumbo, I live at 10218 Micka Drive, and I'm here representing the Brooklyn Animal Shelter. I am going to announce that we're having a family and pet portraits day Sunday, April 2nd from 10-6 p.m. by appointment only at the Brooklyn Senior Center. You will receive an 8 x 10 professional portrait with a \$15 donation to the Brooklyn Animal Shelter. These are actual photographs, not ones printed instantly from a computer. This is a wonderful opportunity for a lasting family photo and a way to support our shelter. Sitzings are available by appointment on April 2nd from 10-6 at the Brooklyn Senior Center by calling Dale to schedule your appointment at 440-821-0019. Thank you."

President Albier: "That was April 2nd. Okay. Anyone else care to speak? Okay, we'll move onto reports from committees, commissions and boards. The first is the Public Works Committee, and that's chaired by Mr. Greg Frey."

Councilman G. Frey: "No report Mr. Albier."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Frey. Next is the Public Safety Committee, and that's chaired by Mrs. Gallagher."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Thank you Mr. Albier. Tonight we held a Safety meeting to discuss speed bumps in the Rodoan Road service court between Orchard and Torrance. Our Safety Director Don Hilberg was out ill. And we had a couple residents who called him opposing these speed bumps. So what I did at last Council meeting, I notified the residents who originally proposed the temporary speed bumps, and both of those residents tonight brought in a survey of the neighborhood affected. And Mr. Hilberg also sent out a letter and survey. The survey came back from the two residents, when they went out they had 12 approved the speed bumps out of 15 residents. And the Safety Director's survey, I think five approved and five opposed. In that service court area there's nine houses along the alley, six houses on Orchard and five houses on Torrance. And let me tell you, the two residents who came to me tonight gave us a background, and I want to read a letter, because a lot of people don't realize what they're going through. 'As residents of the Brooklyn community residing on Rodoan Road, Orchard Avenue and Torrance Avenue, streets that use the service alley to access our property, the following is our list of what we consider to be valid reasons why we have asked for removable speed bumps to be installed. Excess speed. Although there are 10 mile an hour speed limit signs posted, this law is rarely followed or enforced. Yes we are encouraging the installation because we have young children, but not for the reason that's to allow us to use the alley as a playground. Every family that lives on the alley, if not now, then in the past, who have had young children, allowed them to ride their bikes on the section that runs east and west behind the houses. We do not let our children run wild out there, they are always supervised with the parents sitting right there watching them. Whether speed bumps are installed or not, our children will continue to ride their bikes on that section, up and down the only driveways they have access to. Not only are there children that live on the alley, there are animals. Occasionally these children may get excited, or animals may get loose, and run out of the house or garage or backyard, for that matter. When you only have a buffer area of about six feet, there is no time for breaking; and if you are not driving at a minimum of 10 miles an hour, then that still may not be slow enough. The access to garages and back yards in our vehicles. Living on the alley we have garages that are open onto the alley. When backing out of the garages there is no way of knowing if a car is traveling down the alley, which makes for a dangerous situation. In addition, when our garage doors are open, the alley provides easy

viewing and access to the contents inside, in addition to easy access to our back yard. We've had bikes, picnic tables, party tables and toys taken. We've had cars keyed and stolen and damaged cars. Although nothing will prevent pedestrians from stealing or damaging our property, speed bumps would deter nonresidents from traveling through the city, thus giving us a little more privacy and protection. Excess wear and tear to the asphalt. The alley is not now, and has never been, a priority to maintain and repair in the past 10 years. The heavy traffic and weather conditions have created potholes and constant deterioration of the road service. Speed bumps again would deter traffic from using the alley as a cut-through, thus helping delay the deterioration. Since the expense is supposedly minimal, would it hurt to install the speed bumps for the summer as a test to see if it deters traffic? Maybe one summer that's all it would take.' So right now, we turned over the survey to Mayor Patton, he has his survey, and now it's up to the city. And we will get back to the residents in that area. And that completes my report."

President Balbier: "Thank you Mrs. Gallagher. Next is the Planning Commission, that's Mr. John Frey."

Councilman J. Frey: "Thank you Mr. President. The Planning Commission met on Thursday, March 2nd at 4:30 in the Mayor's Court. We had a request from Ibrahim Bshara for a Similar Conditional Use approval to locate a medical clinic to be located at 4480 Ridge Road. That's the old library. And that similar use condition must be approved by Council, so it was sent to Council for Council's approval. The Planning Commission approved of that similar use, but it has to be approved by the Council. There was a request from Weber Architecture for final site plan approval to construct a Fifth Third Bank to be located on the southeast corner of Biddulph and Tiedeman Roads. And that was given approval. There was a request from Z. Satarawala of Infinity Site Development to locate on an existing wireless facility located at 9200 Clinton Road. That would be for another one of these cell phone distribution points. And there was also a request from Mike Morrison of the GDP Group for preliminary site plan approval to construct a 3,387 square foot one-story dental office to be located at 4647 Ridge Road. Now that's the former, I believe it was a Marathon Station at Biddulph and Ridge. And they want to put in a dental office there. And that was approved by the Planning Commission. And that's all for that Planning Commission meeting."

President Balbier: "Thank you Mr. Frey. Next is the Rec Board, Mr. Craig Patton."

Councilman Patton: "No report this evening Mr. Balbier; but the next meeting will be March 20th at 6:30 in the Mayor's Court."

President Balbier: "Thank you Mr. Patton. Next is the Finance Committee, Mrs. Pucci."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Thank you Mr. Balbier. The Finance Committee met earlier this evening and addressed the following items. Ordinance 2006-8, which is third reading and up for adoption tonight. This is providing for the issuance and sale of bonds not to exceed \$5.6 million, and that's for the fire station, the construction and equipping the station. Ordinance 2006-12, which is up for second reading this evening, and that is establishing the full-time position of a data systems technician in the City of Brooklyn. We did receive a copy of a job description this evening, and we'll be getting some more information for the next Council on compensation. Ordinance 2006-17, we voted to put that on first reading this evening. That's a contract between Master Kim and the City of Brooklyn. That has not gone before the Rec Board yet, so that will only be on first reading this evening. Ordinance #2006-19 is also on first reading this evening, again, because it hasn't gone before the Rec Board. And that is Providing for fees for a summer figure skating program at the Rec Center. Ordinance #2006-21, this is Providing for the issuance and sale of our notes. Right now we have about \$5.8 million in notes. After our bond sale we will be paying off the 4.3 million which were issued last year for the fire station. That leaves us \$1.5 million. We're going to pay down \$380,000 which will leave us a balance of \$1,120,000. We also addressed, we approved authorizing the purchase of the Ward diesel filter exhaust system for the Fire Department apparatus. The total on this is, let's see, \$61,716. We received a grant in the amount of \$73,856. So the grant is going to pay for 95% of that; we have a 5% match, which is \$3,085.80. We also gave approval to the Conditional Similar Use for the old library. This does not authorize a sale of the property, this only would be to give the Conditional Similar Use permit for that piece of property, if it were to be sold. Last Thursday Mr. Balbier and I participated in the city visit of two representatives from Moody's Investors Service. It's been about 16 years since we had a review of our bond rating; and since we're going to be issuing the bonds for the new fire station, this was a good opportunity to have our rating reviewed. We spent the day first in a presentation given by Mr. Fisk. And Mr. Fisk, I just want to compliment you on the fine job you did. You did a great job representing our

city. Then we went to lunch, and after lunch we had a tour, first of our municipal facilities, and then a driving tour of the city. One of the representatives had come in from Chicago, the other one had come in from New York City. And I can tell you that they were very impressed with our facilities and what we are able to do for our residents in the way of services that we offer. And I'd also like to thank Mr. Jeff Rink of Key Bank for all his guidance in this process. And I believe we're going to hear something this week from them on how we did?"

Clerk Fisk: "Thursday."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay, good. And I believe that completes my report, thank you."

President Albier: "Thank you Mrs. Pucci. Domestic Violence and Legislative Update, Mrs. Gallagher."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "No report Mr. Albier."

President Albier: "Thank you Mrs. Gallagher. Zoning Board of Appeals, Mr. Ockington."

Comm. Ockington: "Thank you Mr. Albier. The Zoning Board of Appeals meets this Thursday, March 16th. There's an application from West Park Assembly of God requesting to park approximately five recreational vehicles on the lot for temporary housing for volunteers. The city is strongly opposed to the granting of any variance."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Ockington."

Comm. Ockington: "That concludes my report."

President Albier: "Thank you. That completes the reports. We'll now have reports of Council, and tonight we start with Mrs. Gallagher."

Councilwoman Colleen Gallagher: "Thank you Mr. Albier. Good evening ladies and gentlemen. At last Council meeting I gave some security tips on how to protect ourselves from home invasions and burglaries. Last year a friend of mine told me about their city's plan to propose a Do Not Knock Registry in order to keep unwanted door to door solicitors and peddlers away. Recently I obtained a copy of this proposed legislation, which is mirrored after the Federal Department of Commerce's Do Not Call Registry. This list would not pertain to certain types of protected speech such as religious, charitable, or political solicitation. Residents would be able to sign up through the city's website. By filling out a secure form residents can put their home addresses in a database which would generate a list of prohibited address to the unwanted door solicitors. This is a seven page ordinance which even details crime statistics, which I found interesting. Some of it describes news reports. In Pittsburg, Pennsylvania it shows that hundreds of elderly people, especially females, have been abused, sexually assaulted, and robbed in home invasion incidents. One man in Port Arthur, Texas murdered three elderly women in invasions. It says, 'Whereas, home invasions targeting the elderly have also become a local problem. In Cincinnati two men forced their way into a home of an elderly couple and stabbed one resident. A series of home invasions against older victims occurred in January 2006 in Akron. One 63 year old man was beaten with a shovel being robbed. Four other elderly residents were robbed after intruders forced their way into their homes. In September 2005 an 86 year old Rocky River woman was severely beaten and left with broken bones by two men in her residential home. These men followed the woman home from a gas station and cased her home. In November 2005 a traveling gang of robbers who preyed on elderly residents forced their way into homes to steal thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry in Parma, Westlake, Lakewood. Whereas, many fraudulent door to door sales people solicit business and collect money from elderly residents to perform work on their home, which they do not complete; collect funds for false charities, and sell products without giving promised refunds or rebates. These peddlers defraud residents out of large amounts of money with little hope for relief. And whereas, since 2000, door to door sales people have been implicated in at least 13 cases of rape or sexual assault, and at least four cases of murder, targeting victims of all ages.' And it lists the statistics and it goes on and on. I think that this is a great ordinance. I've looked it over. I think we need to take steps to protect our residents, especially our senior citizens. So what I'm going to do is I'm going to put a copy of this ordinance in my colleagues' mailbox, and I will call a Safety meeting in the next few weeks for discussion on this legislation, and see what my other colleagues think about this. I also would like to thank

Mary Pisnar and Mayor Martin Zanotti on their findings with the regionalization. I believe that regional cooperation has been proven to be a useful tool in managing costs of safety forces, and I would consider *taylor*ing our city's needs to the needs of the surrounding communities to form a working program. Chief Duchoslav, what's your opinion on this?"

Chief Duchoslav: "Well first of all, I believe that the public safety and emergency response has no political boundary. I think the \$5,000 would be a wise investment, if it's contingent on a member of the Fire Department and possibly Council or from the city administration having very much a say on this board, on what that study says and the information that's provided. When you read this study you'll notice that their ISO ratings are four and five, we have a rating of three. Their response times are a lot longer than ours. We stand to definitely benefit from a regional fire department, providing that it's done right. And hopefully not lose anything. And I think that's also keeping them to their word of money is not the only aspect, that response and quality of service is kept in the forefront."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "And training was brought out. You are probably looking at a training tower in the future, and I think that would be great."

Chief Duchoslav: "Just the multi-agency training. And I mentioned to Professor Pisnar out there, it doesn't matter what patch is on my arm, when a call for help goes out. It wasn't that long ago we had two guys down in Alabama from Hurricane Katrina. Four years ago, four and a half years ago, we were in New York. We've been in Cleveland, we've been around, into Parma, Parma Hts., and they've come here. It works now, but this is a look at probably organizing it a whole lot better, so that it is more efficient, not only operationally, but cost."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Well thank you Chief Duchoslav for your comments, I appreciate them."

Chief Duchoslav: "Thank you."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Okay, and one other thing, Shirley came up to talk about Sunday, April 2nd for the professional pet portraits. If anybody's interested in all the events you can go to www.brooklynshelter.org for updates on events. But Saturday, March 25th from 7-10 p.m. is going to be the Spring Fling high school dance at the Brooklyn Senior Center featuring Us Versus Them and Intentional Chaos. Also in the future, Saturday, April 8th there's going to be Easter candy and a bake sale during Brooklyn's Annual Easter Egg Hunt. So bring your kids up there and you can buy the Easter candy. So again, please, this animal shelter, we need to raise money, and we need your help. So please support everyone that's been volunteering for this. You know, maybe one of your animals will get lost, and this can benefit you. So that completes my report, thank you."

President Balbier: "Thank you Mrs. Gallagher. Mr. Greg Frey."

Councilman Greg Frey: "Thank you Mr. Balbier. I would like to report a citing of buzzards at Ridge Park Square this evening. We beat Hinkley by a day. They're back on the building. And I'd like to comment on the regionalization. I don't think regionalization is a matter of if we're going to go to regionalization. There are certain matters of regionalization that are going to be, period. They have to be. The fire happens to be one that I think is a service that municipalities provide that is absolutely prime for regionalization. Now when I discuss regionalization I always talk about it needs to be a shared cost, a shared benefit, and a shared responsibility. And I think that we need to take a look at this seriously. We are about to spend a million dollars for a fire truck. We're going to need to replace some more fire trucks, we're going to need to replace ambulances. So are Parma, so are Parma Hts., so are Brook Park, so are Middleburg Hts. For us all to buy all that equipment and house it in our own areas is a burden on the taxpayers of each of those communities is going to become an increasingly prohibitive burden. It makes sense for us to share. We have a population here of 11,000. I don't know how many people our ladder truck is going to be able to serve, but I could tell you it's more than 11,000 people. Okay. You know, how many ambulances are available in that area, what the response times are to various people, I don't know. And maybe that's what Phase 2 will get into addressing. I think it is a very worthy commitment of our funds to try and examine this as a resource that can help us manage our costs at the same time, providing equal to or superior service to our residents. And, as a kicker, you have heard me speak a number of times about one of what I think is our underlying commitments as a Council, and as an administration, is to protect our people in times of disaster. And if

automatic aid is superior to mutual aid, we owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our residents to explore those possibilities. So I'm not sure what the funding is, I'm not sure what the staffing is, I'm not sure what the requirement... That's all stuff to be talked about and hassled over and defined, and maybe that's what comes out of this study. But I certainly hope that we move ahead and commit towards joining Phase 2 of this study. I think it's in our benefit to do so. That's my report. Thank you."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Frey. Mr. Patton."

Councilman Craig Patton: "Thank you Mr. Albier. Good evening everybody. Mr. Kappler, I had a quick question for you. Weather permitting, how often is our street sweeper around our local streets?"

Director Kappler: "Weather permitting it's out every day."

Councilman Patton: "Everyday? Okay. I had a couple phone calls of people that live between Behrwald and Torrance, there was some extra leaves and mud and some other things laying down there. So I was hoping that maybe we could get some extra attention there earlier this week, if we could do that."

Director Kappler: "I'll take care of it."

Councilman Patton: "I appreciate that. Being the chairman of the Recreation Board, I have some important things I want to discuss tonight for some of our families. A summer job fair is being offered. Applications for those interested in working for the City of Brooklyn or Brooklyn's Recreation Department will be available Saturday, April 15th from 10 a.m. until noon at the John M. Coyne Recreation Center. Applicants must attain their 16th birthday by June 1, 2006. Also we'll be having our spring egg hunt. Resident children ages six and under are invited to join the Easter bunny and hunt for eggs on Saturday, April 8th at noon at the Brooklyn Veterans Memorial Park. Participants may register at the grande pavilion beginning at 11:30 a.m., and remember to bring a basket to collect all your Easter eggs. The youth baseball registration. Resident students may register for the youth summer baseball program at the Recreation Center on the following dates: Saturday, April 1, 8 and 15 from 10-2 p.m. And on the following Wednesdays, April 19 and 26 from 6-8:30 p.m. Current resident identification card and birth certificates will be required at the time of registration. I'd like to say congratulations to the St. Thomas More 8th grade boys basketball team for an undefeated season. They as of yesterday became city champs. So congratulations to all the players. And also the Brooklyn resident Ryan Saunders who was the captain of Padua's high school hockey team who scored the game winning goal yesterday in the state championship game in Columbus, a 6-5 win over Sylvania Northview. So congratulations to him and all of his teammates. That is a tremendous achievement. Also, to all Brooklyn residents, I'd like to wish everybody a happy and safe St. Patrick's Day this Friday. And to my grandmother, Grandma Dee, happy birthday. That is all I have."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Patton. Mr. John Frey."

Councilman John Frey: "Thank you Mr. Albier. I have one report, and that's a man on Manoa wants to know why Brooklyn's street signs that have gone up on Memphis Avenue are strictly a galvanized iron type. He says the street signs that went up on Memphis Avenue in the Cleveland area are painted brown. And this gentleman wants to know why didn't we have brown telephone poles or poles that have the street signs on them. Can anybody answer that?"

Director Kappler: "Yes we can."

Councilman J. Frey: "Tell me all about that."

Director Kappler: "Sure. We're talking about Memphis Avenue signalization, correct?"

Councilman J. Frey: "Yes."

Director Kappler: "Okay. When those specs were put together 10 or 15 years ago, it was put together for galvanized poles. They came out with, probably within the last seven or eight years, they came out with painting them a brown color. And they have paint that now adheres to them. We talked about it when they started the program, when they started putting up the posts, ours, and it was recommended by ODOT that if

you don't like them galvanized we'll get them painted at a later date, don't do it before. Because what happens is, they'll paint them, and they'll scratch them and dent them on installation and they have to come back and touch them up. So if Council would like us to look at that I could get a price on painting those poles, but personally I think they're fine."

Councilman J. Frey: "Well if you do that, I understand they're different colors. He tells me out in Independence I think they're green, in the next city they're red, different colors. So..."

Director Kappler: "Well what borders us is brown."

Councilman J. Frey: "...if we do investigate it, find out what colors are available."

Director Kappler: "I can look into that for you."

Councilman J. Frey: "Thank you Mr. Kappler, that answers my question. And I hope this man is listening in tonight so he knows that his request was put to you for some type of action. That's all I have Mr. Balbier."

President Rich Balbier: "Thank you Mr. Frey. I read where President Bush is looking to cut \$1 billion from the 2007 budget for Community Development Block Grant Fund, and how this would be devastating to cities. So I hope we tell our Congressman to keep watch on this, 'cause \$1 billion is an awful lot of money. It would take it to the lowest level since 1990. I also would like to say a few words about our meeting, Mrs. Pucci mentioned it, with Moody's. Mr. Fisk gave a presentation, it was 36 pages long. It was very, very long. I think when he was done they were probably wondering why everybody in northern Ohio doesn't live in Brooklyn. But he did an excellent, excellent job, and I just wanted to thank him publicly."

Director Fisk: "Thank you."

President Balbier: "We had our second meeting with the committee on updating Brooklyn building and maintenance codes and zoning ordinances; and we've had two meetings so far, and they've been excellent. Every member has had a lot of input. And we decided to go through the ordinances chapter by chapter. And our next meeting will be April 3rd. Also, in our packet this week we received the annual report from the Recreation Department. Now there's no Recreation Department that I know of that breaks even or makes any kind of money whatsoever, and ours is no exception. But I'm going to give you a few figures so everybody knows where we're at. We took in \$547,261. However, the expenditures were, the natatorium was \$571,765; the city parks were \$120,705; and the ice rink was \$886,330. When you add those all together and subtract our revenue it cost us a little over \$1 million to run our recreational program. However, our recreational program is, the size of it would be equal to probably a city two or three times our size. But it does cost a lot of money to run it. And that's all I have. Mrs. Pucci."

Councilwoman Kathy Pucci: "Thank you Mr. Balbier. Just to elaborate on what you mentioned about the cuts, the proposed cuts in the CDBG, maybe Mr. Shaper we could get a resolution for the next Council meeting opposing those cuts. Because it is going to be devastating to cities if those cuts are passed. I think the National League of Cities might have something. I can check into it also for you for you, if you want."

Director Shaper: "I would appreciate that, and I agree with your sentiments."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay."

Director Shaper: "I would be happy to do that, try to frame... I assume...(inaudible)."

Councilwoman Pucci: "That we would send it to our... right. Okay. Last meeting I discussed a little bit on this trying to get information from the City of No. Olmsted, who was discussing a teen dance hall ordinance to address basically adult venues who have these teen nights. They did actually pass their ordinance, and I just received the final copy today. So Mary-Jo is going to give all of Council a copy of it, and Mr. Shaper and Chief Murphy. And Mrs. Gallagher, when we schedule our next Safety Committee meeting, if we could have that on the agenda also to discuss. Regarding the request for the variance for the trailers on the property on Memphis Avenue that's owned by the West Park Assembly of God, when I got the notice, just like all of Council received the notice that they were requesting this variance, I wasn't happy. I can't imagine that

anybody up here was happy about it. Just for some clarification, because I did receive afterwards on some calls from residents who had also been notified because of their proximity to this piece of property, it was not going to be for construction, or their request is not for construction trailers, it is for trailers that people would actually be living in. And it's for up to five. Basically, in my opinion, we do not want to lower the standard of our community. I think we have worked with the owners of the property. This Council granted them a Conditional Use permit. And I realized when I was talking to Mr. Ockington that it had been quite some time since we granted that. So basically, because more than a year had expired and they had not secured their building permit, they no longer have that permit for the Conditional Use. I suggested to Mr. Ockington, and he's already acted on this, that for the Zoning Code review committee, we're going to have to include something that would prohibit trailers for residential purposes on their property. I know right now our code prohibits them in our industrial zones. And that was I think at one time the trailer park that's in Cleveland, I think one time talked about expanding into Brooklyn. I think that was one of the reasons that it was addressed in the industrial zone. It's not addressed in the other zones, and we are going to have to address that. Just a couple... I understand that the church is trying to save money, and these volunteers come in and they live in the trailers while they're building it. Well, a couple concerns of mine are, it would be very difficult to get the trailers removed once they were there. And it's been 18 months and they still have not secured a building permit. I think their construction process could also be a lengthy process, and we do not want trailers in the City of Brooklyn. Regarding the regionalization, they talked about doing a survey, and as part of our Master Plan process we did a survey. And actually, if it wasn't the top thing that people were satisfied with in Brooklyn, the safety forces was one of the top. And I think our residents, that's one of the things they really appreciate in our community, is the very quick response time that both our police and fire provide to our community. I know that regionalization is here. Nobody can hide their head in the sand anymore. The costs are just too prohibited, as Mr. Greg Frey said, for especially the large pieces of equipment. But I am concerned about that Brooklyn residents, that their services do not suffer negatively. I think we as a community bring a little bit more to the table than some of the other communities. But I certainly support spending the \$5,000 to be involved with this study. I'm very anxious to read the report from Phase I of the study to see, you know, what their findings were. But I think we have to proceed cautiously, because we do not want the services that we currently provide to suffer. And I believe that completes my report. Thank you Mr. Balbier."

President Balbier: "Thank you Mrs. Pucci. Last, but not least, Mrs. Brown."

Councilwoman Rita Brown: "Thank you Mr. Balbier. Chief Duchoslav, do we have mutual aid with Cleveland?"

Chief Duchoslav: "Yes we do. There was a contract, specific mutual aid contract, that expired in '95. And it outlined charges and certain other details. I checked with our Law Department, and we can give mutual aid to them and they can give it to us."

Councilwoman Brown: "I have a concern. Cleveland is talking about shutting down their station on Pearl Road, which covers Old Brooklyn and part of 480, I believe. If they shut that down, will they be calling on Brooklyn for aid in Old Brooklyn?"

Chief Duchoslav: "Well first of all, I have been in contact with both Chief Stubbs and Asst. Chief O'Toole from Cleveland. They are not closing down that station. They're calling it a browning out, when, similar to what Mayor Zannotti said, when staffing is short in one part of the city, that's their least busiest ladder company, so they'd take that staff and move it to a busier station. They replaced, that was an engine and a ladder truck that was in that station, eight men total. They replaced the engine with what's similar to our squirt, it's a 65 foot ladder, with a water-way on it. So it's not a 100 foot ladder, there's a 65 foot ladder there. And their ladder truck, their 100 footer, will be staffed somewhere between 25 and 50% of the time. They're just going to brown it out. Now we have helped Cleveland, any life threat right across Ridge Road, we go to, we'll get there quicker than Cleveland EMS. However, this really doesn't change the circumstances of us helping them or them helping us with the closing of the bridge, the Pearl Road bridge, and the browning out, the incident of the chance, the possibility of us being requested to go to Cleveland, may increase. However, it's not going to be on an automatic aid type of a thing. If the call goes, we'll go. We can't afford to do that without jeopardizing the protection for our city. And I wouldn't do that. If it is a known incident and the Fire Department calls for help, we will go to help. Just like it is right now, and it has been in the past for years. So to answer your question, I guess, yes, we would be available, but we always have been."

Councilwoman Brown: "Okay, but we always had the active station there, and..."

Chief Duchoslav: "The station isn't going to close. It's going to be staffed fully 25-50% of the time; the rest of the time the ladder truck is the only one that won't be staffed. The engine, with four men and a 65 foot ladder, an automatic ladder on top, will be staffed 100% of the time."

Councilwoman Brown: "So you're not really anticipating any increase in calls from Cleveland."

Chief Duchoslav: "I am not, no. The possibility increases..."

Councilwoman Brown: "That's good news."

Chief Duchoslav: "The possibility increases, but I think they would want to take care of themselves first before they called us."

Councilwoman Brown: "Okay, that's good news. Mrs. Gallagher had a very interesting set of statistics tonight with the elderly being targets of hurtful happenings, I'll put it that way. Well right here in Brooklyn we have orange signs in our windows, welcome people, helpless people live here, seniors live here, maybe there's a widow that lives here. And what are those signs? The snow signs. They're back. Now last year we didn't have the big snow signs in our windows, advertising, yes, you know, you can invade myself, I'm a widow, I won't be able to protect my house, my property or myself. My only alternative is to remove the snow sign when there is no snow and put it back in the window when there is. This sign makes me nervous. And I don't know how many other seniors feel that way. Now last year we had small signs with just the year printed on it. Well apparently I don't know who didn't like it, if it was the people cleaning our driveways because they couldn't see the sign. But of course they did have a list of addresses to go to. And Chief Murphy, I wanted to ask you, the houses that were broken into on Vandalia, did either of them have a snow sign in their windows? Do you recall?"

Chief Murphy: "I don't recall."

Councilwoman Brown: "You don't know if they did or not. Well I really think the Service Department and maybe the Police Department should think this one over again. And I don't know how the other residents feel, but I have received several complaints from the elderly about these snow signs. And we'll keep an eye on that one. And also, we have had on the east side of Ridge Road, and the southeast side, quite a bit of trouble. I will say the Police Department, our Chief has called for extra surveillance over there, and we do appreciate it. Just a little farther up from my area on Northcliff, right over the Brooklyn border, there were three cars attacked, I'll say, by two teenage, Cleveland teenagers with a baseball bat, smashed all the windows of their automobiles. They were allowed to park in the street. We of course don't, and are probably saved a lot of damage on our automobiles. But that's mighty close to home. And I don't know if the boys that broke into Vandalia are Brooklyn boys or Cleveland boys, but things are getting rough out there people. And let me see. And I had been talking about overtime. I have come to the conclusion that it is a waste of time to go over 2005. That year is gone, that money cannot come back, there isn't a thing we can do about it. But what I propose, and Mr. Fisk said he already has this information, is when we get our monthly reports, that Council receive a copy of the different department's overtime. The who, why and how much it cost us. I do believe that this is the only way that we can get a handle on the overtime. I don't know if we can do anything about it, but at least we will have some idea where all that money is going. Do I need a vote on that, or just a request? Mr. Shaper?"

Director Shaper: "I don't see any reason why you need a vote on that at all. Mr. Fisk, is that a problem to prepare?"

Director Fisk: "No."

Director Shaper: "I don't, if you have a problem you can bring it up again, but I don't see why there's, you would want to vote on it."

Councilwoman Brown: "Okay, is that alright with you Mayor?"

Mayor Patton: "Absolutely."

Councilwoman Brown: "Okay, thank you very much. And that completes my report."

President Balbier: "Thank you Mrs. Brown. That completes the reports of Council. We'll now have the Mayor's report."

Mayor Ken Patton: "Pertaining to the West Park Assembly of God Church, I sent a letter advising the Zoning Board of Appeal members to be advised that in October of 2005 Mr. Ockington and I reviewed the West Park Assembly of God request to provide temporary utility connections for three to five recreational vehicles so as to provide temporary lodging and for volunteer construction workers for the above-captioned project. In October of 2005 Mr. Ockington sent Pastor Jeff Brown a letter advising that, 'The City of Brooklyn Zoning Code, Ordinance 1991-88, does not permit the use of recreational vehicles or trailers for a permanent or temporary lodging in the City of Brooklyn. Although I support West Park Assembly of God's legal right to appeal to the Board of Zoning Appeals, I am strongly opposed to the granting of a variance to use recreational vehicles for temporary lodging in the City of Brooklyn. In my opinion this request would set a bad precedent and is totally inappropriate in a densely populated suburban community. I fully understand the church's desire to conserve their financial resources due to constantly escalating construction costs. However, we cannot allow conditions which could negatively affect the City of Brooklyn, or possibly present a health and/or safety hazard.' Also, congratulations to St. Thomas More's 8th grade CYO championship team. Not only did they go undefeated, they did win that city title. That's a fantastic accomplishment, and I understand Bob Kinney's son is the coach, and he also has a grandson on the team. And I will be calling St. Thomas More to see if we can get them here and present them proclamations for their accomplishments. Condolences to the family of Mr. James Spohn, and also today Mr. Steve Soboslay. Mr. Soboslay has done a tremendous amount of plumbing for our City of Brooklyn, and he was a fabulous, wonderful person. We're very proud of our city, and the discussion of regionalism, sometimes it's, well we have great service and we don't want to lose it, things like that. But we're also proud of our county. A lot of us when we travel, where are you from, I'm from Cleveland. We're also proud of northeast Ohio, and that's our region. We have to concentrate on that and start thinking more regionally to take care of everyone. What we're discussing today, what Mayor Zanotti brought forward with Baldwin Wallace University is a study. And this kind of reminded me of a cartoon I once saw, and this is why we should do it rather than not do it. You have General Custer at Little Big Horn, and here comes a fella driving up in a wagon and he's got a super brand new machine gun inside the wagon, and General Custer says, well I don't have time to look at that today. So we have to look at it today to prepare for tomorrow. I need to go over... We had a great coffee with the Mayor over at the Senior Center. We had punczkis, it was Fat Tuesday, and everybody gained a pound or two. The City of Brooklyn also received a \$10,000 exterior maintenance grant from the Cuyahoga County Commissioners, and we're very grateful for that, and Mr. Ockington will issue that and continue our program to help with our property maintenance woes. We also put our application in to the First Suburb's Consortium. We will be voted on at their next meeting, and we will report back as to the qualifications and things that we have to do, and our obligations. I attended a rally over at the Middle School. The Middle School has a director there, Mr. Jerry Wolf, and I gave him a proclamation. These are some of the things that the student council has done over there under his tutelage. The Middle School Student Council had a very, very event filled school year. Members of the student council organized a red ribbon week activities. They held spirit wear sales, where students and staff purchased 94 items. Middle School student and staff collected over \$1200 that was donated to a family that was displaced by Hurricane Katrina. They also conducted a holiday food drive and generated 85 non-perishable items for 11 needy families in the Brooklyn area. We should all be very proud of these students who have worked hard, and congratulate the Brooklyn Middle School. Also I'd like to congratulate Marcy Lowell on again having I believe it's her fourth annual Arts Alive festival over at Roadoan. It was fantastic. My staff also met with Metro Parks pertaining to some of the items on the Friends of Big Creek agenda. Again, several Council people brought up Moody's. We propose this to move forward with our finances. It's been 15-16 years since our last review of Moody's, and I thought Gale and our entire staff put on a wonderful presentation. And we look forward to their results. My next report pertains to NOPEC. Within the next few months, actually within the next month, we're going to start receiving things from NOPEC again in the mail. Opt-in, opt-out. What do we do? Well, the NOPEC agreement is a 24 month agreement only. It triggered a \$9.70 mcf for the first seven months only. After that there's another renegotiation. Therefore, NOPEC has opted to wait a little while longer to lock in the price for the remaining 17 months of their agreement, hoping that the market will reach a more favorable point.

Should the markets drop well below the NOPEC price, there is no penalty for residents in our community to opt out for some other program. Opt-out material has been prepared and is in the process of being approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as required. As soon as it has been approved and printed it will be mailed to all eligible NOPEC customers who will have 21 days to opt-out if they do not wish to participate in the program. If you have not changed to Volunteer Energy, as I suggested and Council suggested, you will be paying a higher price on the current existing NOPEC offer. I would suggest that people contact Volunteer Energy and continue with our small City of Brooklyn attempt to lower gas prices. Dominion East Ohio's gas price in October was 13.22. And I'll give Council this information. In October, the same month, Volunteer Energy's price was 10. \$10. This does not include the transportation fee on any of these. It was, Volunteer was 58 cents lower in November. It was two cents lower in December. It is two cents lower in January. It's two cents lower in February. And it is 57 lower currently in March. I would suggest staying with Volunteer. That's what I'm going to do. But again, if you have not signed up for Volunteer, you have an option to stay in the NOPEC program and pay 9.70 or go with a no NOPEC program. So please be smart consumers, stick with your mailers, don't just throw them away. Beauty and the Beast will be put on this weekend by the Brooklyn High School Drama Club, and it's Disney Beauty and the Beast, it's their spring musical. Perform Thursday, March 16th, March 17th at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, March 18th at 1 p.m. and also 7 p.m. Ticket prices for the evening are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and children 12 and under are also \$6. The matinee tickets are \$5. In addition, any child five and under who dresses in Beauty and the Beast costumes will get into the matinee free of charge. If you have any questions, please contact the drama director, Chris Ross, at 485-8132. Don't forget on March 15th, it's a Wednesday, coming up this week, the Max and Erma's is allowing our city DARE program to get 20% of the proceeds on lunch and dinner sales. So please head up to Tiedeman Road and see Max and Irma's. The Key Club of Brooklyn High School will be putting on a dinner very similar to many others that have been put on. It's going to be put on by Carrabba's. And the dinner is March 22nd at Brooklyn High School from 4:30 until 7. It's \$10 for an adult, \$7 for any student or children. It's the chicken Marsala meal that they put on. Tickets must be purchased in advance by March 15th. No tickets will be sold at the door. If you have any questions please call 485-8162. It's hard to lose weight in Brooklyn when everybody's putting on these great meals. The Brooklyn High School has asked me to announce their Hall of Fame dinner, which is Thursday, May 4th at 6 p.m., and it will be held over at St. Michael's Woodside, and the tickets are available at the Board of Education office. The list of inductees include Jim Butler from the Class of 1974; Walter Clough, Jr. from the Class of 1936; Richard Hyson, Class of 1976; James Kavourias, Class of 1997; Clint Nageotte, Class of 1999; Cynthia Vrsansky Schultz, Class of 1972; and Coach Jerry Younger, coach and teacher from 1972-1990. 'Dear Mayor Patton. This letter is to inform you that the Ohio High School Athletic Association hockey tournament was a huge success again this year. We had over 6,000 people in attendance over the length of the tournament. I appreciate the help of and cooperation that was afforded us by your staff. I especially would like to thank Dane Hammond, Chris Dress and Marie Torino. On behalf of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, I can honestly say we are pleased with the facility. Within the next two months I will be contacting your staff to negotiate a contract for next year. Again, thank you. Sincerely, Michael Hadl, Ohio High School Athletic Association tournament manager.' The week of March 19-25 will be dedicated and proclaimed in the City of Brooklyn as Poison Prevention Awareness Week. And I will read in part. Whereas, we enter the 44th observance of the National Poison Prevention Week. Community members are urged to check for and eliminate potential poisonings in their homes. Everyone can educate themselves about poisons and receive safety information by visiting Poison Prevention Week Council website at www.poisonprevention.org in case of an emergency, or the poison hotline number which is 1-800-222-1222 should be kept handy to reach the nearest poison control center. This number can help our country save countless children from serious injury or death. I need to correct myself, in the Finance meeting I was asked if we ever mentioned pertaining to if the library were sold what we'd do with the money, and it came up that we'd look at giving some of the money to the animal shelter group, the Brooklyn Animal Shelter Group. I said I did not recall stating that; however, I will correct myself, because before the Master Plan was underway, at the very infancy of the Brooklyn Animal Shelter, this may have been one of the possibilities that was kicked around awhile ago. Such as tonight, we sat in a meeting and discussed speed bumps, stop signs or guardrails for an area, well they're all possibilities. Since then the Master Plan dictates other uses for land sales. Basically, we'd like to gear that towards city center. Council and the Mayor has worked with the Brooklyn Animal Shelter Group and developed a plan giving them \$54,000 of city funds, and an agenda and a development plan that we have signed, and also Brooklyn Animal Shelter has signed. So I will correct myself, I didn't recall at the time, and that's basically what I said, I didn't recall. Rita, the reason that the snow removal signs went back to the larger, brighter cards is because residents complained to our senior citizen Coordinator, Kay Hutmey, that the other ones weren't big enough and nobody could see them. So that's why we went back to the old way. Also, happy St. Patrick's day to all.

Have a safe, wonderful day. It looks like it's going to be another wonderful, rainy, snowy day in Cleveland. So have fun."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Mr. Albier, could I just ask the Mayor a question about the NOPEC?"

President Albier: "Yes."

Mayor Patton: "Sure."

Councilwoman Pucci: "So, if people want to stay with Volunteer they have to opt-out of NOPEC, did I understand that correctly?"

Mayor Patton: "The way I'm reading it, Kathy, and I will review this and get it right, if we are with Volunteer we do not have to opt-out."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay. Okay, and you're going to get us copies of that? Because we get..."

Mayor Patton: "I will give you copies of all this."

Councilwoman Pucci: "...questions about that all the time."

Mayor Patton: "Absolutely."

President Albier: "I think, Kathy, when you joined Volunteer they notified them that you were out of it."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay."

President Albier: "Okay, that's the end of the Mayor's report, we'll have the directors' reports, and the first one is the Finance Director, Mr. Fisk."

Director Fisk: "Thank you Mr. Albier. As noted earlier, we're nearing the end of our bond sale. We did have our meeting with Moody's. I did make the presentation, but the Mayor, Rich Albier, Kathy Pucci were all very involved in that. And I think the entire group did a great job of making a presentation. And we're rightfully proud of our city in that presentation. That bond deal will go to pricing, right now it's scheduled on March 23rd. And I had people contact me indicating that they'd like to participate in that; and if you're interested give me a call, or you can give Mr. Jeff Rink a call at Key Bank about that. And we will be closing our bond sale on April 5th. State of Ohio has changed the municipal due date for income tax filing to April 15th. We've also changed our ordinances. As usual, we will extend our hours for the convenience of our residents for income tax filing. We are open 8-4:30 Monday thru Friday, but on Monday, March 27th; Wednesday, March 29th; Saturday, April 1st; Monday, April 3rd; Wednesday, April 5th; Friday, April 7th; Saturday, April 8th; Monday, April 10th; Wednesday, April 12th; Saturday, April 15th; and Monday, April 17th we will be open for extended hours. On those Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays we will stay open beyond normal working hours from 4:30-7:30, and on the Saturdays we will be open from 9-2 for the convenience of our filers. Thank you Mr. Albier, that concludes my report."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Fisk. Next is the Service Department, Mr. Kappler."

Director Kappler: "Thank you Mr. Albier. I have one item I'd like to report on this evening. Our bid opening for our 2006 street repair program will be Tuesday, March 26th, March 21st, in the conference room at City Hall, and it is open to the public. And that completes my report."

President Albier: "Thank you. Next is the Building Department, Mr. Ockington."

Comm. Ockington: "Thank you Mr. Albier. Building Department inspectors are now beginning a citywide evaluation of our housing stock and will develop a data base of homes which will require correction notices issued this spring, or immediately if appropriate. If only minor maintenance items are observed, an advisory letter will be sent requesting the residents' cooperation. If you have any questions or comments you may contact the Building Department at 216-635-4203. That concludes my report."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Ockington. Next is the Police Department, Chief Murphy."

Chief Murphy: "No report Mr. Albier."

President Albier: "Thank you Chief. Fire Department, Chief Duchoslav."

Chief Duchoslav: "Just one item, and it's more of an invitation to members of Council. You know, when we talk about regionalization, we participate in the Southwest Council of Governments, the 19 communities. We have specialized Fire Department teams. One of the teams, the Technical Rescue Team, is using 8500 Clinton tomorrow and Wednesday from 9a.m. to 1 a.m., or 1 p.m., for high angle rope rescue. It's interesting to see how these guys dangle, and could get somebody injured down from high up in a building. It's the old tank plant, the old Terex plant on Clinton. If you could give me a call if you're interested just to see what they do and how they do it, and why that would be cost prohibitive for one department, but 19 could fund it and man it and staff it for a response, give me a call, and I'll escort you there. Greg, I see your hand up. And that's it."

President Albier: "Thank you Chief. Law Department, Mr. Shaper."

Director Shaper: "I don't have a report, I just want to ask Paul, is parking a problem there?"

Chief Duchoslav: "No, not at all, not at all. But I would ask if you, you know, let me know first and I'll escort you in the building. It's in the building."

Councilwoman Pucci: "I'll be there Paul."

Chief Duchoslav: "Okay Kathy."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Do you want me to be at the fire station?"

Chief Duchoslav: "Yes, please. You better call me first and we'll set up a time."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Okay."

Director Shaper: "Paul, you're asking people to go there unless they talk to you first."

Chief Duchoslav: "Exactly, exactly. You have to go through an occupancy that's in use."

President Albier: "Thank you. That completes the directors' reports, and I'll have a couple monthly reports. This is from the Building Department. They took in \$5,054.51 for permits; \$2,475 in contractor registrations for the month of February. Next is the monthly report from the Recreation Department. They took in a total of \$71,018.02 for the month of February."

Clerk Fisk: "That was January's, dated February; this is February's, dated March 1."

President Albier: "Okay, this is another report from the Recreation Department. They took in \$60,856.38. Brooklyn's Mayor's Court for the month of February, they took in a total of \$73,407.12. For the Brooklyn Senior Center, they took in from social programs \$2,420.95; and charges and donations, \$5,295.01; for a total of \$7,715.96. I've got a monthly report from the Fire Department for the month of February. They had fire runs, 44, for a total loss of \$3,000; rescue squad runs, 110; they collected fees for those runs of \$8,792.86; the Run Saver Program, the fees collected were \$2,385. That's the end of the monthly reports. The next item is our purchase request from the Fire Department, and we spoke a little bit about it, but I'll let the Chief expand on it if he wishes. Chief."

Chief Duchoslav: "Yes, this is for a system, an exhaust filter system for the fire trucks and the ambulances. And what it does, the system we use now is a series of, it's a vacuum system with hoses that are attached directly to the truck. As the truck starts off it kicks the vacuum motor on, they pull out. It stays attached to the truck till it's approximately halfway out the building and then comes off. Sometimes it gets pulled off,

sometimes it falls off. It's a great idea, it's high maintenance. We applied for a Department of Homeland Security grant, and we were awarded the grant last September, and we're going to retrofit the trucks with a diesel exhaust filter system that's mounted right on the truck. It will be used in this station, and when we move to the new station it could be used over there, totally eliminating any hose, vacuum system, or anything like that."

President Albier: "I think the big point is that it's only going to cost us \$3,085.80."

Chief Duchoslav: "It's a 95/5. We match the grant 5%."

President Albier: "Need a motion."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Move to authorize the purchase of the diesel filter exhaust system."

Councilman G. Frey: "Second."

Councilwoman Brown: "Second."

Councilman Patton: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To approve the purchase of the diesel filter exhaust system, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "Next is our Request for Council Confirmation for this Similar Condition Use. And since you had no report, Mr. Shaper, I'll let you come up and say a few words about this."

Director Shaper: "Councilperson Pucci already addressed this. What is going on tonight would be, if the library were put up for sale, which is not being considered tonight, but which could be subsequently, Dr. Bshara has requested to have this building used as a Similar Conditional Use as a medical facility. What this means is that if you are bidding on a piece of property, you need to know that if you get that piece of property it can be used for what you want to use it for. If you're a business person and you want to put up a restaurant and that property is not suitable or is not zoned for a restaurant, you're not going to bid money on it unless you know you could put your restaurant there. Now, what is going on tonight is, Dr. Bshara wants the peace of mind to know that if this building's put up for sale he can use it for what he desires. Council will not be deciding tonight whether this property subsequently gets sold or not. But if they do decide to sell it, we as a city would want to attract the most amount of bidders; and the only way we're going to be able to attract bidders is if they know they can use it for their purposes."

President Albier: "Thank you Mr. Shaper. Does any member of Council wish to state anything? Then I'll entertain a motion."

Councilman J. Frey: "I move we approve."

Councilman G. Frey: "I'll second."

Clerk Fisk: "To approve a Similar Conditional Use of a medical facility at the old library, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."

"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "We've now reached the portion of the meeting where the audience, if they have anything they'd like to say on the legislation on the agenda, please come forward, state your name and address."

Lou Changeri: "My name's Lou Changeri, I live at 8972 Trail Run, and I would like to talk on Ordinance 2006-20, the amending Section 505.18 entitled Animal Bites, Report and Quarantine. I would like to know what the changes are."

President Albier: "Okay, I was going to give that when we got to that ordinance."

Mr. Changeri: "Okay, thank you. Is it going to be passed tonight?"

President Albier: "Yes. Well here, I can tell you what it's about. We left it out, we were notified by the Department of Health, that we didn't have the right terminology in there that stated it has to be reported to... Here it is right here. The Board of Health has informed us that in a section of our animal ordinance, 2005-70, that we failed to include the Board of Health in reporting animal bites, as provided for by the Ohio Administrative Code. So in otherwords, we left something out of the ordinance that we should have had in there."

Mayor Patton: "That pertains to quarantining animals after a bite."

Mr. Changeri: "Thank you."

President Albier: "Anyone else? Okay, the first ordinance is **ORDINANCE 2006-8**, the third reading, Providing for the issuance and sale of bonds in principal amount not to exceed \$5.6 million for the purpose of paying costs of constructing and equipping a new fire station, authorizing execution and delivery of a bond registrar agreement and bond purchase agreement with respects to bonds and related matters. I've been informed I have to read something first. This is the Fiscal Officer's Certificate for the fire station. 'To Council of the City of Brooklyn, Ohio. As fiscal officers of the City of Brooklyn, I certify in connection with your proposed issue of bonds to be issued to pay the cost of constructing and equipping a new fire station, the improvement that, the estimated life or period of usefulness of the improvements is at least five years; 2, the estimated maximum maturity of the bonds calculated in accordance with Section 133.20 of the Ohio Revised Code is 28 years. The maximum maturity is based on my calculations of the average number of years of life or period of usefulness of the improvement as measured by the weighted average of the amounts proposed to be extended for several classes of the improvements as follows: 4,875,000 for the fire station, 30 years; 325,000 for communication and security system, 15 years; and 200,000 for furnishings, 10 years. The weighted average therefore is 28 years. Dated February 13, 2006. Director of Finance, Gale Fisk.' "

Councilman J. Frey: "Move to approve."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Move to adopt."

Councilman G. Frey: "Second."

Councilwoman Brown: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To adopt Ordinance 2006-8, Colleen Gallagher."
"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "Next is **2006-12 Amended**, Establishing the position of a full-time Data Systems Technician in the City of Brooklyn."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Move to put it on second reading."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Second."

Councilwoman Brown: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To place Ordinance 2006-12 on second reading, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "**ORDINANCE 2006-14**, the Annual Appropriations Ordinance. An Ordinance to make appropriations for the current and other expenditures of the City of Brooklyn, State of Ohio, for the period of January 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006."

Councilman J. Frey: "Move to put it on second reading."

Councilwoman Brown: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To place Ordinance 2006-14 on second reading, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "**ORDINANCE 2006-17**, Authorizing a contract between Kim's Judo and Tae Kwon Do School and the City of Brooklyn to provide Master Kim Tae Kwon Do and Kardio Kick programs at the John M. Coyne Recreation Center."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Move to put on first reading."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Second."

Councilman Patton: "Second."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "To place Ordinance 2006-17 on first reading, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "**ORDINANCE 2006-18**, Adopting the 2005 Ohio Building Code."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Introduced by all, suspend the rules."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Second."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "To suspend the rules, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

Clerk Fisk: "To adopt Ordinance 2006-18, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "**ORDINANCE 2006-19**. Providing for the fees for a summer figure skating program at the Recreation Center."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Move to put on first reading."

Councilman Patton: "Move to put on first reading."

Councilwoman Pucci: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To place Ordinance 2006-19 on first reading, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "Next is **ORDINANCE 2006-20**, and we just explained what that's about. An Ordinance amending Sections 505.18 (a) entitled Animal Bites, Reports and Quarantine of Chapter 505 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Brooklyn, Ohio."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Introduced by all, suspend the rules."

Councilman Patton: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To suspend the rules, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

Clerk Fisk: "To adopt Ordinance 2006-20, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "**ORDINANCE 2006-21.** An Ordinance providing for the issuance and sale of \$1,120,000 notes in anticipation of the issuance of bonds for the purpose of 1, improving Tiedeman Road between certain termini; 2, improving designated city streets; 3, acquiring property known as Marquardt Park to be used for recreational purposes; and 4, reconstructing Biddulph Road in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Transportation between Tiedeman Road and Ridge Road."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Move to put on first reading."

Councilman Patton: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To place Ordinance 2006-21 on first reading, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

President Albier: "Does any Councilmember have anything else they wish to say?"

Councilman J. Frey: "Yes, I move we adjourn."

Councilman Patton: "Second."

Clerk Fisk: "To adjourn, Colleen Gallagher."

"Greg Frey."
"Craig Patton."
"John Frey."
"Rich Albier."
"Kathy Pucci."
"Rita Brown."

Councilwoman Gallagher: "Yea."
Councilman G. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Patton: "Yea."
Councilman J. Frey: "Yea."
Councilman Albier: "Yea."
Councilwoman Pucci: "Yea."
Councilwoman Brown: "Yea."

Meeting adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

Clerk of Council

MAYOR